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County Platform Adds Plank
That Provides Emergency
Institution

The platform on which the Demo-
cratic aspirants for city and county
offices are to make their race at the
approaching primary and later elec-
tion was adopted virtually as previ-
ously prepared, at a meeting of the Demo-
cratic precinct committeemen at Pho-
enix Hall this morning.

As described by M. C. Pacheco,
chairman of the territorial committee,
the platform contains 17 planks and is
essentially identical with the Bour-
bon party's territorial platform. One
of the principal new features, how-
ever, is a plank favoring the estab-
lishment of an emergency hospital for
the treatment of emergency cases and
temporary treatment of contagious dis-
eases. Unlike the Republican pro-
posal, the Democrats would not saddle
the entire financial burden of the new
institution on the county, but would
have the county cooperate with the
Queen's Hospital in its installation
and maintenance.

"We do not believe the heavy over-
head expense it entails would justify
the county in undertaking the entire
burden," said Pacheco.

The county platform also commends
Mayor Fern and the present board of
supervisors for "their judgment in ap-
proaching the responsibility of en-
forcing the so-called frontage-tax stat-
ute," and for their deliberation in
handling the subject.

The platform carries planks endor-
sing the extension of the electric light-
ing system and the maintenance of
the Royal Hawaiian Band.

Opening the meeting this morning
Chairman Pacheco made a lengthy ad-
dress, in the course of which he re-
marked that "the present territorial
executive is not as progressive as we
might wish, but that is our own fault
and we hope to see it remedied in the
near future." He also expressed the
opinion that the Democratic party is
likely to retain national political con-
trol, as the American people, he
thought, will not find it advisable to
change administrations in the midst of
the big European war. Pacheco does
not think the European struggle will
be finished by the time the next pre-
sidential election is due.

THOMAS' COMING IS MYSTERY TO FEDERAL JUDGE

Neither Judge Sanford B. Dole or
Assistant District Attorney J. W.
Thompson have received any informa-
tion by cablegram or otherwise re-
garding the appointment of a man to
take the place of Jeff McCann during
the latter's absence in Washington,
D. C. An Associated Press dispatch
from San Francisco to the Star-Bulletin
yesterday was to the effect that
"M. A. Thomas, first United States at-
torney here, appointment replace Mc-
Cann next 60 days. Sails tomorrow."
The message has two interpretations:
First, that Mr. Thomas is coming
here to take the district attorney's
place until he returns from the main-
land, and second, that Mr. Thomas
will be appointed to succeed Mr. Mc-
Cann within the next 60 days.

Officials in the federal building are
somewhat in the dark regarding Mr.
Thomas' affiliations with the district
attorney's office in San Francisco. It
is believed that if he is connected
with that department he has been ap-
pointed but recently, as the 1914 regis-
ter of judicial officials does not con-
tain his name in connection with any
California district.

"I believe that Mr. Thomas' coming
to Hawaii has been brought about by
arrangements made by Mr. McCann,"
said Judge Dole this morning. "I in-
terpret the message as meaning that
he will be in charge of the local office
until Mr. McCann's return, a matter of
about 60 days."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Both members of the commission
being absent from the city the meeting
of the Public Utilities Commission,
scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon,
was postponed until Tuesday of next
week. Commissioner J. N. S. Wil-
liams, acting chairman, has gone to
Hawaii and Commissioner A. J. Gi-
gnoux is at Koolau.

C. F. MANT has been appointed to
take charge of the long Seamen's In-
stitute during the absence of Secre-
tary Everton.

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QUICK ACTION TO BE MOTTO OF NEW JURIST

Judge Ashford Issues Warning
to Attorneys That Cases
Must Be Promptly Tried

Dilatory tactics and constant pro-
crastination by attorneys in criminal
cases coming before the First Circuit
court will not be tolerated by the new
judge of the criminal division, C. W.
Ashford, who this morning in open
court announced his position in em-
phatic terms.

He stated that there are pending at
present some ninety criminal cases, a
number of hoary age which have been
cluttering up the court calendar sev-
eral years, and that he desires to take
up the "more elderly" or these vener-
able matters first, then following rapidly
down the list without waste of time
until all have been disposed of. Real-
izing that counsel in most of the pend-
ing trials are not ready at short notice
to have their cases set, he postponed
calling the calendar until next Tues-
day morning at 10 o'clock.

He said that only civil cases in the
other divisions which happen to be in
progress when a case in his own court
is called, or some cases in federal
court, will be given precedence and af-
ford counsel's sole excuse for not be-
ing ready for trial on the date fixed in
the calendar. The summer recess ends
Tuesday, September 1, two weeks
hence, and Judge Ashford announced
his determination to begin business
promptly on that date.

"I think it desirable that counsel
should be informed in advance that it
will be the disposition of the court to
press the trial of all cases as vigorously
as may be done without serious in-
convenience to counsel," said the new
judge.

"It strikes me that the convenience
of counsel has been too generously
recognized in the past, and I have felt
that that ought to lie very much with-
in the domain of the rights of counsel,
particularly in civil cases—that they
should dictate practically the time of
the trial of civil cases. But with re-
gard to criminal cases, where the ter-
ritory at large is a party, different con-
siderations intervene and it is highly
desirable that speedy trial be accord-
ed the defendants; on the one hand as
a matter of justice to them and on the
other hand as insuring a greater de-
gree of justice and fair play to the
territory, because we all are aware
that in criminal cases, particularly the
longer they are left untried the fewer
are the prospects of securing convictions."

"As a general proposition I think
I may say that the interests of the
territory demand speedy trials. I be-
lieve it also is a proposition which
may be recognized with equal force
that the longer a criminal case is de-
layed the better are the chances of the
defendant to escape conviction."

"Of course this court is not estab-
lished nor is any criminal court es-
tablished, nor should it be regarded as
an agency for obtaining verdicts of
conviction where such verdicts are not
deserved. The sole aim and object of
criminal law should be to see that
those guilty are convicted and pun-
ished and that those not proven guilty
should be discharged, and with as lit-
tle delay as may be compatible with
the public interests."

Judge Ashford remarked that when
the calendar is called next Tuesday he
hoped the court would "not be inun-
dated" with excuses for long or indefi-
nite delays.

EDWARD E. BODGE NAMED HEAD OF POLICE BOARD

Edward E. Bodge, manager of the
automobile department of the von
Hamm-Young Company, was named
today by Mayor J. J. Fern as chair-
man of the fire and police civil ser-
vice commission to succeed Judge W.
S. Edings, who resigned a few days
ago. The appointment was approved
by the board of supervisors in regular
session and the new chairman is to
assume his duties at once. His salary
is to be the same as that of his pre-
decessor, \$200 a year.

The supervisors engaged in a lengthy
discussion this afternoon over the
McCandless building affair, wherein
the contractors, the Lord-Young En-
gineering Company, and H. L. Kerr,
the architect, were last week given
48 hours to say whether they would
comply with the building ordinance in
the erection of the additional stories
on the structure.

Eventually a committee consisting
of the fire chief, building and plumbing
inspector and city and county en-
gineer was authorized to inspect the
work and determine whether the work
as now done is as substantial as that
required by ordinance, the feeling be-
ing that if it is so found the contrac-
tors should be permitted to finish it
under the present plans. Until a late
hour this afternoon the board mem-
bers were in hot dispute whether the
operations should be stopped pend-
ing the investigation or the contrac-
tors required to give a bond, the latter
permitting the work to proceed un-
checked.

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VISITING VESSELS HILONIAN SPED IN

MUST OBSERVE RADIO RULES

That censorship of radio messages
is not confined merely to shore sta-
tions became very evident this morn-
ing, when Rear Admiral C. E. T.
Moore, commandant of the Pearl Har-
bor naval station, was informed by a
representative of the Star-Bulletin
that officers in the British steamers
Niagara, Marana and the Japanese
Shiyo Maru, now riding at anchor off
port, but within the three-mile limit,
and flying the flag of warring Euro-
pean powers, are yet able to carry
on unrestricted communication by
wireless with the outside world,
should their officers so desire.

On receipt of this information, Ad-
miral Moore stated that the regulat-
ion of radio communication was di-
rectly under the Navy Department,
and that he would immediately take
steps to investigate and enforce the
censorship that has been declared for
all radio work of neutral ports in war
time.

Until some decided action is taken
by the naval authorities, it is pointed
out that officers in the Niagara or the
Seiyo Maru can weigh anchor, steam
to a point without the prescribed five-
mile limit of the port, there get into
communication with a succoring and
friendly war vessel, and then return to
the anchorage within the port limita-
tions.

Officials on the mainland interpret
the action in sealing the wireless on
steamers flying the colors of belliger-
ent powers as authorized not only by
the neutrality laws, but under regular
commercial regulations covering wire-
less. Sealing up the wireless appar-
atus was considered necessary be-
cause of the large number of officers
it would have required to undertake a
censorship aboard these vessels.

That the Niagara and Marana and
Seiyo Maru, moored a mile off the
harbor, will remain here for some
time is the general prediction now
made today. Captain Rolis, of the Ni-
agara, continues his policy of com-
pletely cutting off all communication
between Honolulu and his command.
Those who ventured to the Niagara in
launches this morning report that in-
tense and bitter dissatisfaction exists
among several hundred passengers in
the several classes. In some instan-
ces, members of the crew are almost in
open revolt at the enforced stay at a
point within sight of land, yet unable
to set foot on it. It was announced
today that the action of the skipper
is considered high-handed and that
the owners at Dunedin, New Zealand,
may take occasion to indicate their
decided displeasure when the Niagara
again reaches her home port.

The British as well as Japanese
steamers are understood awaiting the
arrival of a friendly Nipponese cruiser.

Schooner Alice Cooke is here.
With more than 700,000 feet of lum-
ber from Grays Harbor the schooner
Alice Cooke is an arrival at the port
today. The vessel was 22 days in sail-
ing from the Sound. The vessel is
reported to have met with fair weath-
er after leaving the Northwest coast
behind.

STOMACH TROUBLES DUE TO ACIDITY

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

So-called stomach troubles, such as
indigestion, wind, and stomach-ache,
are in probably nine cases out of ten
simply evidence that fermentation is
taking place in the food contents of
the stomach, causing the formation of
gas and acids. Wind distends the
stomach, and causes that full, oppres-
sive feeling sometimes known as
heartburn, while the acid irritates
and inflames the delicate lining of the
stomach. The trouble lies entirely in
the fermenting foods. Such fermenta-
tion is unnatural, and acid forma-
tion is not only unnatural, but may
involve most serious consequences if
not corrected. To stop or prevent
fermentation of the food contents of
the stomach and to neutralize the
acid, and render it bland and harm-
less, a teaspoonful of bisulphated mag-
nesia, probably the best and most ef-
fective corrector of acid stomach
known, should be taken in a quarter
of a glass of hot or cold water im-
mediately after eating, or whenever
wind or acidity is felt. This stops
the fermentation, and neutralizes the
acidity in a few moments. Ferment-
ation, wind and acidity are danger-
ous and unnecessary. Stop or pre-
vent them by the use of a proper ant-
acid, such as bisulphated magnesia,
which can be obtained from any drug-
gist and thus enable the stomach to
do its work properly without being
hindered by poisonous gas and dan-
gerous acids.—M. F. F. For sale by
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ANOTHER PLAGUE CASE

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